



K-State students
play disc golf at
dusk page 6

kansas state collegian

www.kstatecollegian.com

thursday, october 20, 2011

vol. 117 | no. 43



Tomorrow:
High: 69 F
Low: 44 F



Saturday:
High: 69 F
Low: 45 F

03

Rock and roll school
News editor Karen Ingram
profiled Seth Galitzerr, of the
Red State Blues Band.

04

Scaredy cat
The Beta Theta Pi fraternity
is hosting their 10th annual
Beta Boo philanthropy event.

05

Bump, set, spike
The volleyball team beat
the Jayhawks last night in
Lawrence, 3-1.

Students help with sanitation needs in Ecuador

Andy Rao
staff writer

Many college students in pursuit of a degree have dreams of earning a good living. Every year, graduates and continuing students vie for internships and corporate jobs in order to begin applying the theoretical knowledge learned in classes to real-world scenarios. Some K-State students, however, plan to use their skills to benefit the impoverished.

"In January of 2012, we are taking a trip to Yakunay, Ecuador, with 20 undergraduate students and three graduate students through the K-State Engineers Without Borders," said Kelly Borgen, senior in biological and agricultural engineering.

Engineers Without Borders is an international program that aims to promote collaboration between those skilled in engineering and those communities in need of developing much needed facilities.

Borgen, president of Engineers Without Borders, said the trip to Yakunay is a part of an initiative to help improve the condition of the community's water and sanitation.

"Yakunay is a small community and the last time they had maintenance performed on their water system was 15 years ago, when it was originally built," Borgen said. "Our goal is to go in and help them improve their water sanitation and give them a source of potable water."

The students plan to replace and repair old water pipelines, create a larger and cleaner water storage tank and instruct the residents on how to use the water chlorination system in order to disinfect the water supply.

"There are a lot of things to take care of," Borgen said. "Our group wants to be able to improve the water condition and give them a way to safely dispose waste so that the water doesn't get contaminated."

Waste disposal has been an issue for Yakunay in the past and has caused much of the water supply to become polluted.

"Waste, whether it is natural, human waste or non-biodegradable waste such as plastic, has been an issue for the community," said DeeAnn Turpin, project manager and senior in biological systems engineering.

One of the ways that the students plan on fixing the waste issue is by building a latrine for the residents' use. A latrine, an outhouse waste disposal system, will help keep the water potable.

"Right now the residents are just dumping waste into rivers and streams, which pollutes the same water supply that they use for drinking water and bathing water," Turpin said. "Using a latrine, however, would solve that problem, especially for the people living downstream."

The students, along with Engineers Without Borders, are planning on making several follow-up trips in the future to Yakunay in order to ensure regular maintenance.

In addition to being able to touch the lives of others around the world, Turpin said that her experiences with Engineers Without Borders gave her the experience she needed to be competitive in applying for internships.

"I gained a lot of hands-on experience with EWB, which definitely gave me an edge on other students when I was interviewing for internships," Turpin said.

"There's no answers in the back of the book for situations like those in Yakunay. This is the real world and we're solving real problems."

For Dominique Brookshire, junior in elementary education, the service aspect of the trip to Yakunay resonated and her faith was an integral part of her involvement.

"My part in this trip will be to teach the people about safety and clean drinking water," Brookshire said. "I plan to stay in the village with the people instead of staying in the lodging provided to really get a

better understanding of the people and who God is to these people."

Brookshire said she hopes to bring back her testimony of experiences at Yakunay and said that she hopes her "relationship with God deepens."

The students will be in Yakunay for two weeks and although they have their plates full, Borgen said that

the trip will be worth every second.

"One of the biggest reasons I joined EWB was because I wanted to find a way to give back," Borgen said. "We take a lot for granted because our basic needs are met, but in places like Yakunay, Ecuador, there are people who need us and we intend to serve those needs to the best of our abilities."



courtesy Wiki Media Commons

Testimonials effective in recognizing food allergy risk

Lindsay Beardall
staff writer

A research team at K-State is finding ways to educate future restaurant managers and employees about food allergies. Whether it comes from the sea, a plant or an animal, allergic reactions to foods can be dangerous and sometimes fatal.

According to the International Food Information Council's official website, an allergic reaction occurs when the body's immune system has recognized an allergen in a food and treats it as a foreign invader. This response activates antibodies in order to attack or stop the perceived invader. Symptoms appear most commonly in the mouth as swelling of lips and tongue, diarrhea and other digestive upset, hives on skin and swelling of airways, leading to wheezing or asthma-like symptoms.

A news release by the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network states that one in 25 Americans reports having some sort of food allergy. The most common allergic reactions are to cow's milk, peanuts and seafood/shellfish.

The network's founder and CEO, Anne Munoz-Furlong, said in the news release, "Studies show that reactions in restaurants are often caused by lack of staff education about food allergy. In a number of situations, the guests did not inform the staff of their allergy. Serving guests with food allergies requires staff education and clear communication between guests and staff."



photo illustration by Lauren Gocken

Dianna Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Student Health Center, said in an email interview people with food allergies should call the restaurant ahead of time to see if they can accommodate their needs.

"Let your server know about your allergy and talk to a manager," Schalles said.

"Also, understand if they are not able to provide on-the-spot ingredient lists as their inventory changes often."

K-State researchers are currently working on a project to educate and train

managers and employees in the food industry to better recognize and serve customers with food allergies. According to a news release by Jennifer Tidball of Marketing and Communications at K-State, \$140,000 has been awarded in the form of a U.S. Department of Agriculture Higher Education Challenge Grant. This money will be used to fund the research efforts of two associate professors in hospitality management and dietetics, Junehee Kwon and Kevin Sauer.

Their study involves using testimonials, or storytelling media, to educate

"Our current project targets future restaurant and foodservice managers and staff; students in hospitality management and dietetics programs," Kwon said in an email interview. "We hope use of storytelling media will increase effectiveness of this effort ... By recognizing and hearing stories of those who are afflicted by food allergies, educators may be more aware of need to educate their students."

Their study involves using

students.

Sauer said he got the idea to use testimonials when he read about the book "Josie's Story" on josieking.org. According to Sauer, it details the case of 18-month-old Josie King, who suffered first- and second-degree burns after crawling into a hot bath and later died under medical supervision at the prestigious Johns Hopkins Hospital. The cause of death was determined to be dehy-

drated.

'Baby Lisa' sighting in Manhattan false alarm

Karen Ingram
news editor

The Riley County Police Department received a tip that an infant resembling missing infant Lisa Irwin was seen in the company of a woman at McAlister's Deli on Oct. 18. A witness reported the woman acted strangely and left in a black car with Missouri tags.

According to Captain Kurt Muldrup of the RCPD, the woman in question was tracked down and questioned by authorities. The infant proved to be hers. The multiple law enforcement agencies involved in the "Baby Lisa" case have been notified.

Irwin has been missing from her home in Kansas City, Missouri since Oct. 3. There are no suspects at this time and the investigation is ongoing. RCPD asks that any suspicious or criminal activity to be reported to the police.

Manhattan Housing Authority considers changes in policy

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The Manhattan Housing Authority is in the process of working on the renewal of their five-year plan to submit to the state and federal governments about the change of policies and procedures.

Administrative funds will be cut when the new fiscal cycle occurs for MHA upon the passing of legislation in the Kansas Congress. If the House of Representatives version of this law passes, \$3,000 will be cut. If the Senate version of legislation passes, \$2,000 will be cut. This is done in subsidy allocation, which means they will not receive the funds, rather than having to cut a check.

The authority has a fund that will need to be assessed as to where the money can be spent. They are looking at dumping capital funds into a capital investment account. This capital investment fund will go to property improvements that were previously lowering in priority in order for other, much more needed, improvements to occur sooner.

One of the major areas the authority is looking at is revisions of the area that mentions the types of housing MHA offers. New areas that MHA has received funding from are Veterans Assistance Section VIII and the family reunification plan. These three areas of funding have helped many families in the Manhattan area find affordable housing near school or work.

There were also places where commissioners will be looking to change certain policies. They will reevaluate the pet policy for properties to be more clear and concise. They will also look at the rent collection policy to make sure it is well-articulated and concise to what tenants need to know, specifically if they need to know about late rent payments.

Tentatively, the MHA is considering reevaluating all of the policies and procedures to make sure they are up to date and accommodating to what is current with in community.

MHA will be submitting its plan by January 2012. The public hearing tonight was mandatory as part of the national regulations for housing authorities.

ALLERGY | pg. 8

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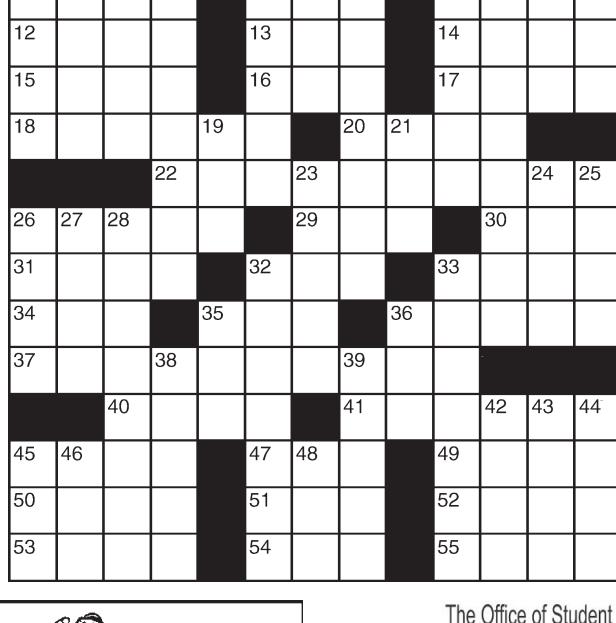
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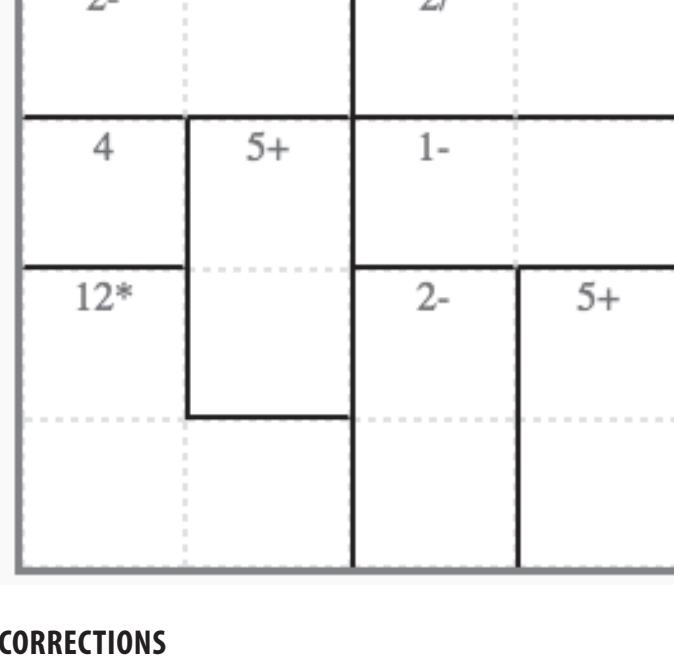
A Lawrence tradition since 1919 • 1340 Ohio St.

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



CORRECTIONS

There were errors in the Oct. 19 issue of the Collegian.

The article regarding passport applications on page 7 stated that visa applications could be done through the post office or the ID center at the K-State Student Union. Only passport applications can be done at these locations. Visa applications are not completed until the student enters the country they are visiting.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call Managing Editor Caroline Sweeney at 785-532-6556 or email news@spub.ksu.edu.

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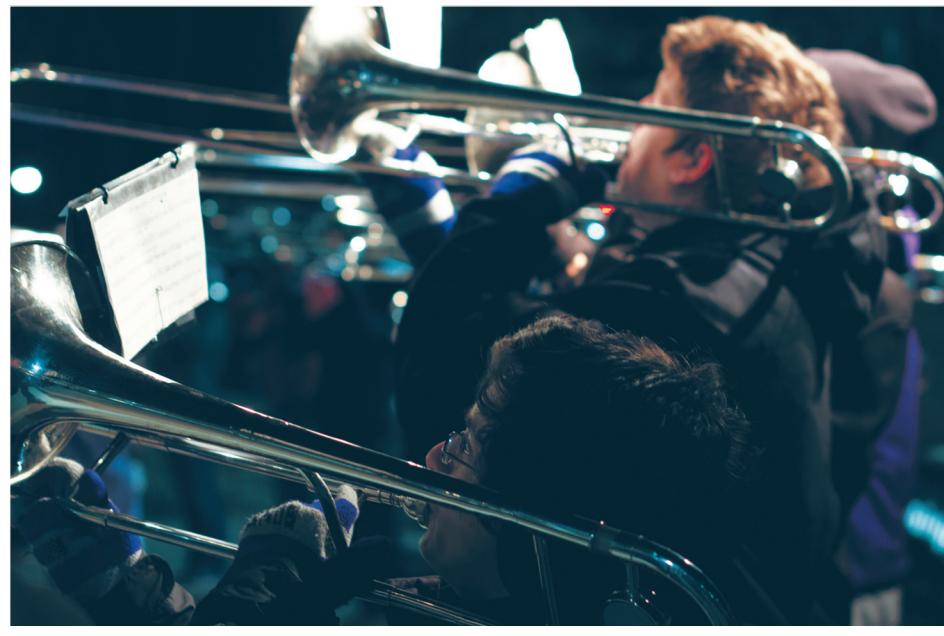
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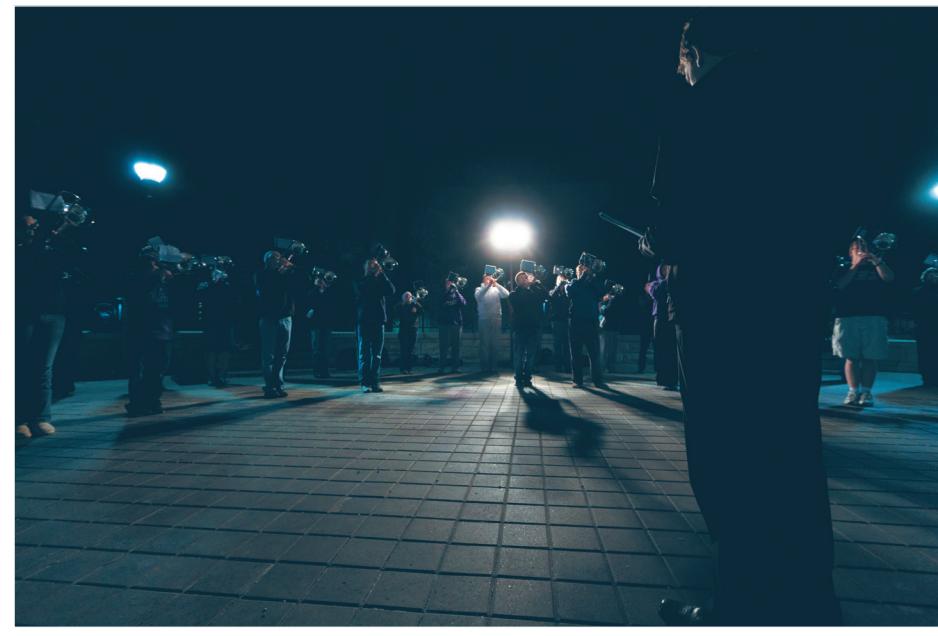


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Music of the night



The sounds of Star Wars echoed across the K-State campus late Wednesday night as the trombone section of the K-State band practices at the World War I memorial.



photos by Evert Nelson | Collegian

Trombone players practice late into the night despite poor lighting and freezing temperatures.

Music performances transform K-State systems coordinator

Karen Ingram
news editor

Editor's Note: This is part three of an eight part series highlighting each member of the Red State Blues State Band.

Wandering through Nichols Hall, it is easy to tell if Seth Galitzer is in his office or not, because if he is, there will be music playing.

Galitzer is a systems coordinator for computer and information sciences, but those who know him in passing expect to hear an Internet radio station playing blues music. Those who know him better know he is a blues musician.

Galitzer said he is a bit of a fluke in his family tree, because no one except an uncle was musical until he came along. Galitzer began playing the piano as a child and moved to the clarinet in grade school until settling on the saxophone in high school, the instrument he plays to this day. It was also in high school that Galitzer fell in love with jazz. He passed his love of music on to his children; his oldest plays the violin and sings, his middle child plays the piano and drums and his youngest plays the piano.

"We're a fairly musical family," Galitzer said.

When the Red State Blues Band began forming out of impromptu jam sessions about six years ago, Galitzer volunteered to try singing. He had not sung



Seth Galitzer, systems coordinator for computer and information sciences, strikes a pose with his beloved tenor saxophone. Galitzer also owns a bass sax that he nicknamed Bertha.

since high school choir, except in the car or in the shower, but soon found himself as one of the fledgling band's main vocalists.

making sure he can hear himself over the speakers so he doesn't push himself too hard.

"It's nice to have someone who is dedicated to just that," Galitzer said of Fellers.

Because he has little vocal training, Galitzer said he sometimes runs the risk of damaging his voice. Galitzer credits John Fellers, the Red State Blues Band's sound technician and other main vocalist, with helping him by

making sure he can hear himself over the speakers so he doesn't push himself too hard.

"They haven't kicked me out, yet," Galitzer said.

In addition to being the youngest member of the Red State Blues Band, Galitzer also has the least formal education; all of the other members have at least a master's degree or higher and many are professors here at

K-State. However, this does not affect the band members' relationships with one another and they have a wide range of backgrounds.

"The guys that I hang out with excel in their field," Galitzer said. "We're all geeky in our own kind of way. We all share love of

music and having a good time and I think that's what holds it together."

Galitzer's life at K-State is dedicated to working on and maintaining Linux computer systems and debugging programs. Daniel Andresen, associate professor in computing and information sciences and Galitzer's boss, said Galitzer was not afraid to tell him if his ideas were crazy, bad or unrealistic. He described Galitzer as "chief defender of the realm against my crazy ideas."

Galitzer is also very involved at work, Andresen said. He helped find 12 server racks for about \$100 each, when retail value is a couple grand apiece. When the racks arrived, Galitzer volunteered to help wrestle the machines inside, despite the fact they weighed hundreds of pounds each. Whenever there is a computer-related crisis at work, Andresen said he could always count on Galitzer to get everything going again while others might be freaking out.

"He's remarkably cool under pressure," Andresen said.

Because of his ability to remain calm under pressure, Andresen said he was not at all surprised to learn that Galitzer was a blues musician. Watching Galitzer perform onstage, Andresen said his personality changed.

"I think he's a lot more asser-

tive in front of the microphone," Andresen said. "It doesn't matter if you're an introvert or an extrovert, you just get on the stage and go."

Adam Tygart, systems coordinator for Beocat, said he was initially surprised when he learned Galitzer was in a band. He watched the Red State Blues Band perform at Auntie Mae's Parlor one night and was glad he went. Like Andresen, Tygart said he also noticed Galitzer's persona changes when he's onstage.

"He seems a lot more comfortable with himself," Tygart said. "I think he truly enjoys putting himself out there."

Galitzer said he was always looking for ways to get more people interested in the band, outside of friends, family and co-workers. He said he and the other members of the Red State Blues Band would like to play at more K-State functions, like they did for Purple Power Play on Poynz on Sept. 1.

"We jumped at the chance to represent K-State," Galitzer said.

"We all like working here. We like being a part of the K-State family."

The Red State Blues Band will be playing at Auntie Mae's on Friday at 8 p.m. For more information on upcoming performances, visit redstatebluesband.com.

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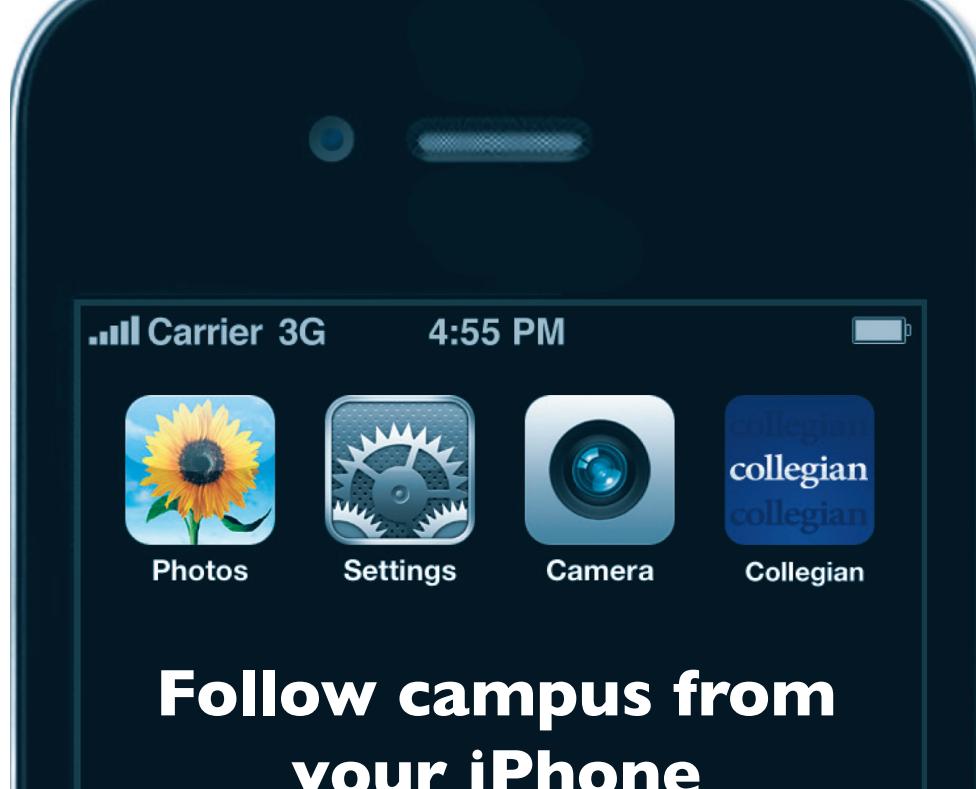
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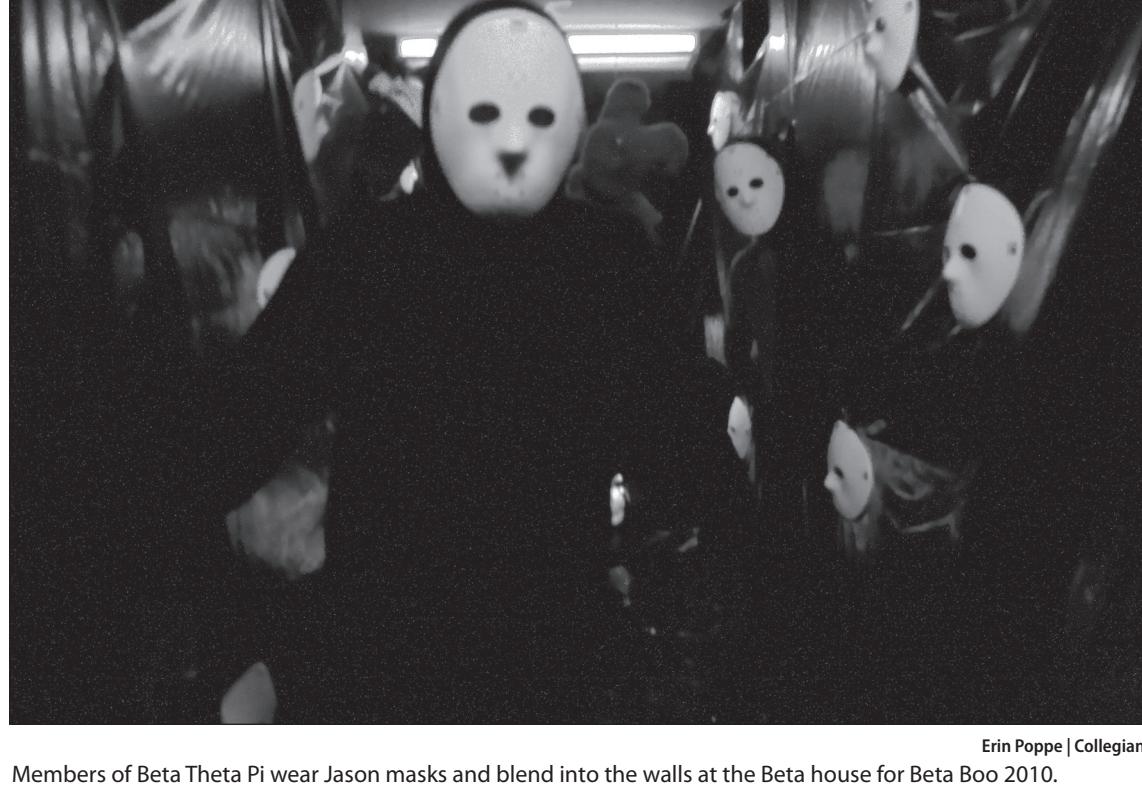
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Beta Boo philanthropy supports Flint Hills Breadbasket



Members of Beta Theta Pi wear Jason masks and blend into the walls at the Beta house for Beta Boo 2010.

Erin Poppe | Collegian

Elizabeth Hughes
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Since 2001, K-State's Beta Theta Pi fraternity has organized a philanthropy event dedicated to bringing the Manhattan community together in the spirit of Halloween.

On Oct. 21, Beta Theta Pi members will be hosting their 10th annual Beta Boo, a haunted house created by members of the chapter. In the past, Beta Boo has raised

"It's rare when a philanthropy can incorporate the entire community like Beta Boo does."

Brandon Mais
Beta Theta Pi president

funds for the Manhattan Fire Department and canned food items for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. This year however, the fraternity made the decision to donate both funds and food to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"The Flint Hills Breadbasket was established in 1982 to help the needy here in Manhattan and feed the needy," said Maribeth Kieffer, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"My goal is that no one in Manhattan goes to bed hungry at night. There shouldn't be any reason that they do."

The Flint Hills Breadbasket relies almost solely on donations from the population of Manhattan. Kieffer explained

how the success and operation of the Breadbasket is dependent on organizations like Beta Theta Pi to raise funds and food. Last year, the Breadbasket handed out 644,000 pounds of food in the Manhattan area.

"I had heard the Breadbasket was in need of more support from the community,"

said Connor Navrude, philanthropy chair for the fraternity. "It was kind of a personal decision for me to choose to donate entirely to the Breadbasket."

Brandon Mais, president of Beta Theta Pi, agreed with Navrude and said that focusing completely on the Flint Hills Breadbasket felt right.

"In August, we served 1,084 people more than we did in 2010, and in September, we served almost 1,000 more people than we did in 2010, so the need is on the rise for both funds and food," Kieffer said. "I'm absolutely thrilled they would think of us. The people of Manhattan are so generous to the Breadbasket. It takes a lot to make this operate, and we rely on the generosity of the Manhattan residents to help us be successful."

In the past nine years, Beta Boo has proven to be very successful. Last year, the fraternity raised \$1,600 and 300 pounds of food. Navrude said Beta Boo is already off to a great start with T-shirt sales. The fraternity has a goal to raise \$2,000 and 400 pounds of food.

"It fits great with the theme in October," Navrude said. "We thought this type of philanthropy would be the most successful because everyone in the community is getting in the Halloween mood and wants to take part in those types of activities."

Navrude explained the chapter's goal is always to organize a philanthropy event that will involve the greatest number of people possible in order to have a successful outcome.

"It's rare when a philanthropy can incorporate the entire community like Beta Boo does," Mais said. "Not only does it involve the greek community, but also elementary kids, parents and other citizens of Manhattan. Coming up with the scary rooms and creating the haunted house is really challenging for us, but also really fun and completely worth it."

Both Navrude and Mais said Beta Boo will continue in the upcoming years due to the amount of fun everyone has and the success generated by the event. Everyone has and the success generated by the event.

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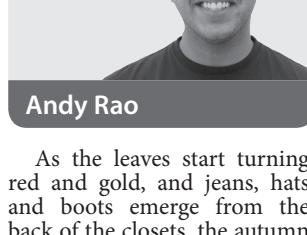
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WEEKLY 10

From cool mornings to evening campfires, fall leaves many things to love



Andy Rao

After Kansans suffered through consistent 100-degree heat for weeks on end in the summer, the temperature has finally started to drop. Even though the temperature in the middle of the day still goes up to the high 70s or low 80s, I'm no longer drenched in sweat after walking to my first class in the morning.

1. THE WEATHER

As the leaves start turning red and gold, and jeans, hats and boots emerge from the back of the closets, the autumn season is in full force. Sure, there are those who will gripe and moan that the summer is officially over, but there are the other, more glass-half-full type of people who will look forward to these 10 things to love about fall.

defeating the Red Raiders last weekend.

3. NEW FRIENDSHIPS

Not that you can't make friends during a different season, but the fall seems to be the time when acquaintances become true friends. After meeting new people at the beginning of the semester, the fall gives way to new friendships, the widening of friend circles and even new relationships.

4. FOOD

There's something about eating a hot bowl of chili or making s'mores around a campfire on a brisk fall night that just makes your soul happy. Time to transition from the summertime lemonade to a nice hot pumpkin spice latte from

Starbucks. Not to mention the food-filled proceeding that we call Thanksgiving.

5. THE COLORS

Although, technically, nature is transitioning to dormancy, the colors and the smells of fall create a lively atmosphere. The different shades of autumn leaves and the earthy smells combine for a perfect aromatic environment.

6. TV SHOWS

The fall usually brings a bout of brand new TV shows. This year we've had a couple of good shows like "2 Broke Girls," and have brand new seasons of popular shows like "Modern Family." It's good to have humorous television get you through homework.

7. HOLIDAYS

Starting with Halloween in late October, the fall season is filled with festivities that lead into the holiday season. The atmosphere is lively, people are cheery, and the feeling of togetherness and generosity that comes with this season can truly touch lives and create life-long memories.

8. MIDTERMS

OK, hear me out. Midterms aren't exactly the first thing that comes to mind when you think of "10 things to love about fall." But they actually do help you bolster your grades. If you study hard and do well at the halfway point, it serves as a nice buffer as you finish off the semester.

9. OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

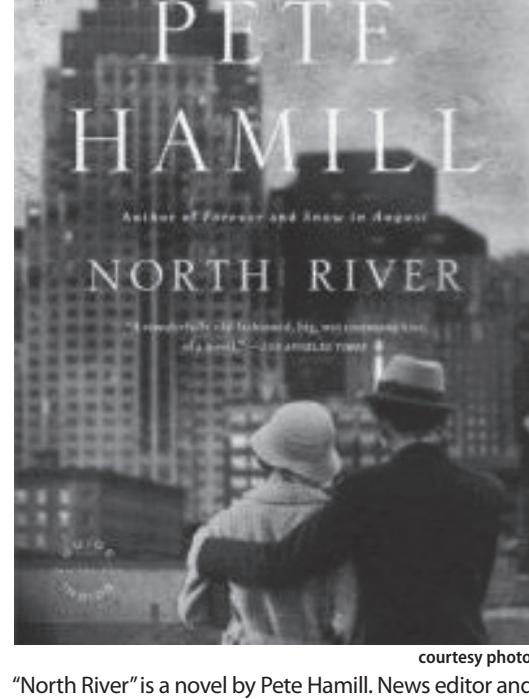
Fall is a great time to spend outdoors, and because of the mild temperatures, some of the best fall days are spent tossing around a football in the yard or camping with friends. Enjoying the last month or so before the blizzards arrive is a nice treat.

10. FACIAL HAIR

Fall is awesome to get your scruff on; after all, facial insulation is needed to tolerate the imminent cold. In fact, the biggest thing to happen next month after Thanksgiving could very well be No-Shave November. And ladies, I think I speak on behalf of the majority of my gender, please do not participate in these festivities.

Andy Rao is a sophomore accounting and finance. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

'North River' probes modern issues in Depression-era US



"North River" is a novel by Pete Hamill. News editor and book reviewer Karen Ingram gave it a 4.5 out of 5 stars.

"North River"

★★★★★

book review by Karen Ingram

"I do not believe in ghosts. But I know they exist, because I live with one." This memorable line occurs near the beginning of Pete Hamill's engaging and dreamlike 2007 novel "North River." But it's not an entirely accurate statement.

Hamill's protagonist, Dr. James Delaney, is a man haunted by many ghosts, living in a time and place of many ghosts — New York in 1934, at the height of the Great Depression. So it is without irony that I describe this book as hauntingly modern, because many of the issues addressed are as much a problem in today's America as they were in the Great Depression: poverty, gangs, immigration (both legal and illegal), post-traumatic stress in war veterans, domestic violence, single-parent households, child abandonment and suicide.

The story follows Dr. Del-

aney, a general practitioner who lives alone, haunted by his experiences as a medic in World War I and by the memory of his wife, Molly, who is missing and may or may not have killed herself. Delaney busies himself by tending to the patients in Manhattan's West Side, which consists of mainly poor immigrants who, in addition to a host of illnesses, frequently bear the injuries inflicted upon them by others who have had too much to drink. Delaney loses his own pain by focusing on theirs and, for a time, this helps him survive.

One day, Delaney's 20-year-old daughter, whom he hasn't seen in two years, abandons her toddler son on Delaney's doorstep with a note saying she's gone to Europe to look for her wayward husband. The child only speaks Spanish. Delaney hires Rose, an immigrant, to help him care for the boy and soon finds himself in an awkward situation — not wanting his daughter to come home because they have all fallen in love as a family unit. The

plot is further complicated by Rose, who is tormented by ghosts from her own painful past, and by local gangsters who get angry when Delaney saves a rival's life. Throw in some shady FBI agents and a cast of colorful secondary characters and you have yourself a spellbinding novel that keeps returning, over and over, to the haunting North River.

The only downside to this novel is the ending. It isn't terrible, but it leaves a lot unfinished. This is kind of ironic because Delaney, at one point, makes fun of movies that do the same thing. Perhaps Hamill didn't want to cheapen the story with a happily-ever-after ending or cheat it by giving it a tragic one.

At any rate, I give "North River" four and a half stars.

It has a bit of everything.

Action, love, sadness, realism,

and it illustrates the relationship between grandfather and grandson in a beautiful way.

Karen Ingram is a senior in English. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

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kansas state collegian

K-State volleyball beats Jayhawks, 3-1

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

Rivalry week in Kansas got started early as the Wildcats' volleyball team traveled to Lawrence to take on the Jayhawks. The Jayhawks entered the game winless in Big 12 Conference play and were in search of their first win of conference play.

The Jayhawks got off to a strong start. The first set started with the Jayhawks scoring 6 of the first 9 points. However, K-State was able to keep within striking distance of the Jayhawks for the majority of the set. Eventually, the Jayhawks were able to again go on a mini-run and went on to win the set 25-19.

However, in the next set, the Wildcats were able to get off to a strong start of their own.

In the second set, K-State's Lilla Porubek had seven kills herself as the Wildcats got off to a quick start. The Wildcats were up 15-11 and appeared to be heading for a victory. However, as they showed in the first set, the Jayhawks were not going to go away quietly. The Jayhawks fought back and took a 21-20 lead, but then

the Wildcats did what they have done so many times this season, and quickly regained the momentum and scored the final five points of the set to win the set 25-21.

The two teams went into intermission tied at one set apiece.

Once again in the third set, the Wildcats got off to a quick start due to one of their star players stepping up. This time it was Kaitlynn Pelger rather than Porubek. Pelger had five kills in the third set, but more than anything, she was able to force the Jayhawk defense to get out of position, helping other teammates to get points in the match. The Wildcats went on and won the set 25-20 and now had a two set to one lead.

In the fourth set, the Wildcats came out from the beginning and never let the Jayhawks have a chance. The Jayhawks were only able to score consecutive points once in the match and the Wildcats won going away 25-12, putting the final score at 3-1.

The win put the Wildcats at 4-and-3 in the conference as they head to Oklahoma for a showdown with the No. 22-ranked Sooners on Saturday.

NEXT MATCH:

Saturday, Oct. 22

**Kansas State Wildcats
VS.
Oklahoma Sooners**

**First serve is scheduled for
2 p.m. for McCasland Field
House in Norman, Okla.**

**The match will be aired on
KMAN-AM 1350 following
the K-State football game
versus KU.**

Two-minute drill

Monty Thompson
sports editor

NFL

The Oakland Raiders plan to start quarterback Carson Palmer on Sunday against Kansas City. Former starter Jason Campbell will be replaced by Palmer after suffering a broken collarbone. Though Palmer hasn't played or attended a single practice this season, the Raiders traded a first round pick in the 2012 draft and a second round pick in 2013 to acquire him.

NCAA

Though the NBA lockout has already canceled the first two weeks of the season, players are meeting with commissioner David Stern to finalize plans for a two-week exhibition tour to be played in place of the first two weeks. If the plan is finalized, players will form random teams and are expected to be paid for playing. The tour is scheduled to begin on Oct. 30.

NCAA

This Saturday when the Louisiana State University Tigers take on Auburn, the nation's top-ranked team will do so without two of its starting players. Running back Spencer Ware and cornerback Tyrann Mathieu have been suspended by the team for failed drug tests. Ware and Mathieu will only serve a suspension of one game, and will be eligible to play on Nov. 5 against Alabama.

Big 12 coaches discuss new setup for women's basketball at Media Days



Deb Patterson, women's basketball head coach, yells at a player during the game against Iowa State in Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 26.

Kelly McHugh
staff writer

The Big 12 Conference is among the top conferences in the nation when it comes to women's basketball. With Texas A&M winning the national title last year and Baylor among the Elite 8, last season the Big 12 women's basketball was forced to be reckoned with.

Yesterday the Big 12 women's basketball coaches and select players attended the Big 12 Media Days, held in Kansas City's Sprint Center.

The floor of the Sprint Center was full of tables occupied by media personnel from all over the Midwest interested in the upcoming women's basketball season, which will kick off the first week of November.

"In this day of change, we have to be ready for adjustments, and we'll find new rivalries and sustain those that are still a part of the Big 12."

Deb Patterson
head women's basketball coach

tage this year to have a good group of core players returning and is looking forward to this season with them.

"To have that solid core of Mariah White and Jalana Childs and Brandy Brown and Brittany Chambers feels good," Patterson said.

Other coaches are looking forward to the season, as well as Patterson, and expressed their excitement in the Big 12's success last year.

"I'm just very grateful and thankful that our league stuck together," said Kurt Budke, Oklahoma State coach, "because the central United States needs this conference."

Budke also said many times that he believes the Big 12 is the best league in the nation.

Coaches like Baylor's Kim Mulkey talked about the schools losing longtime rivals, as this will be the last year Texas A&M is a part of the Big 12. Baylor and Texas A&M have been rivals on the court for some time, and Mulkey related Texas A&M's leaving the conference to a divorce.

Patterson also discussed the possibility of losing 100-year-old rival Missouri from the league.

"We have obviously a great level of respect for Missouri and the matchups we've always had," Patterson said, "but in this day of change, we have to be ready for adjustments, and we'll find new rivalries and sustain those that are still a part of the Big 12."

A large area of focus went to Brittney Griner, Baylor's All-American center. Almost every coach was asked a question or two on their thoughts about their plans on defending one of the top players in college basketball.

"I think the whole league went out and tried to find somebody that one could defend her and slow her down a little bit," Budke said.

In essence, Budke said that his team has to game plan differently when thinking about playing Baylor because of Griner.

The coaches hope the upcoming Big 12 season will be a good one, with a new schedule and some high-ranking players.

"Because if you don't want to walk into our gym and watch Brittney Griner and Texas A&M," Patterson said, "then you're not really a fan of basketball, because this is incredible stuff going on."

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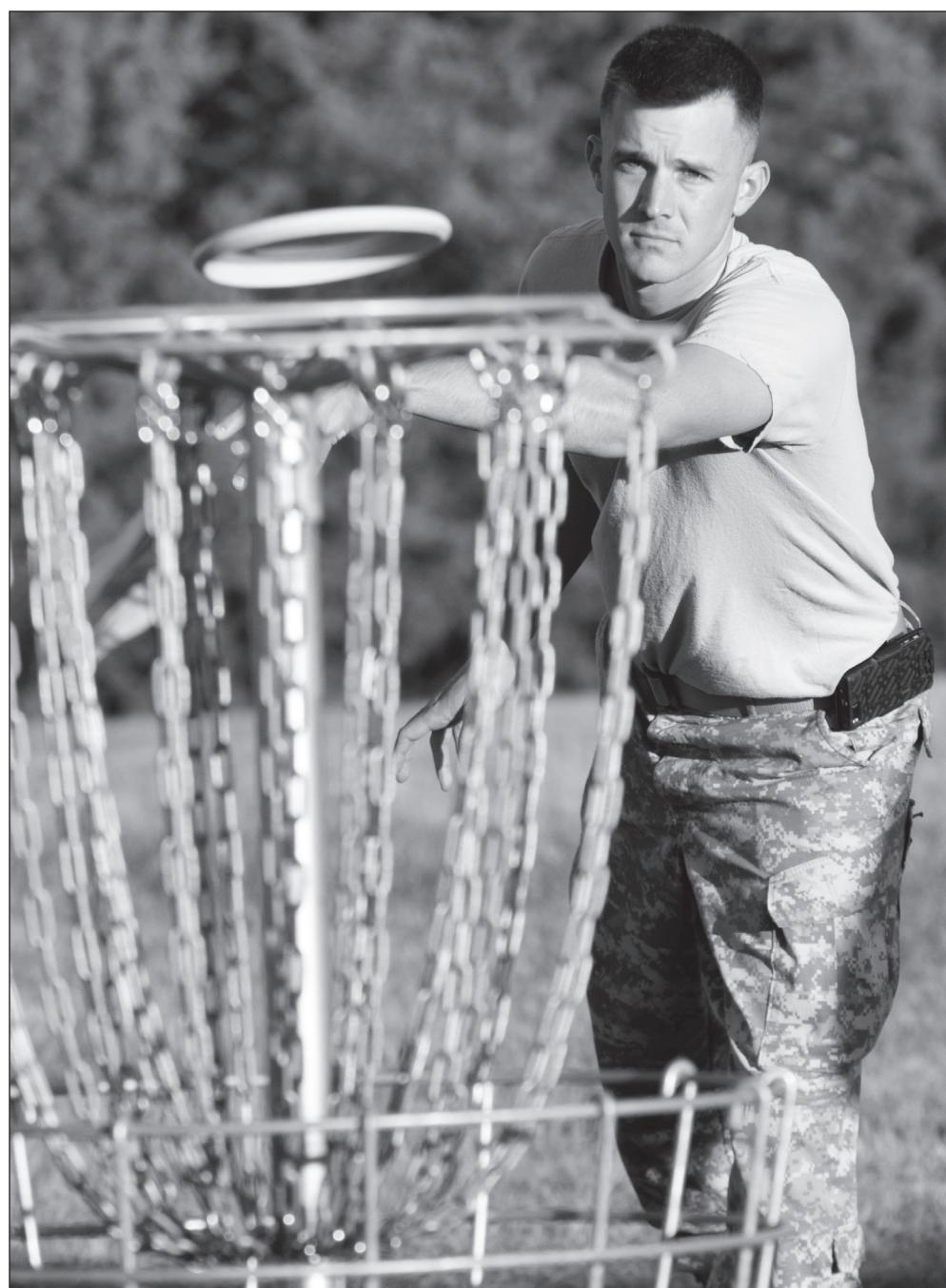
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FLYING OBJECTS



Josh Carroll, sophomore in graphic design, hopes for a birdie on No. 9 while practicing with the city league, which meets every Wednesday evening at 5:30 at Warner Park.



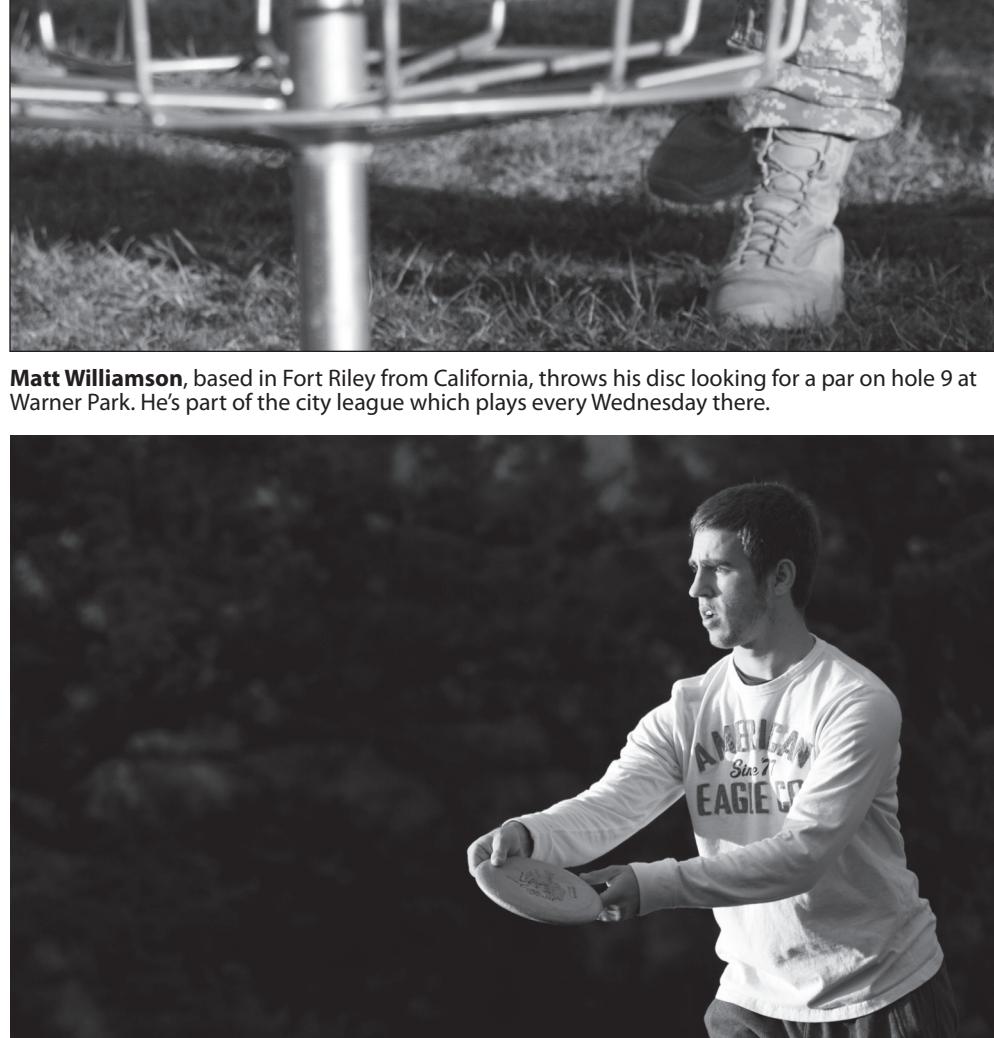
Matt Williamson, based in Fort Riley from California, throws his disc looking for a par on hole 9 at Warner Park. He's part of the city league which plays every Wednesday there.



After a rough first shot, **Kevin Clouse**, senior in agricultural communication, looks for a par. Along with playing on the city league every Wednesday at Warner Park, Clouse also is part of the K-State Disc Golf Club.



With the hole a couple hundred yards away, **Josh Carroll**, sophomore in graphic design, hurls his disc downrange.



Although it might not seem like it, disc golf takes a lot of concentration. Just like in conventional golf, **Carroll** takes time to line up his next shot.

photos by Evert Nelson

Brain study finds links between number of Facebook friends, amount of gray matter

Usability/Analytic + Design/Creative

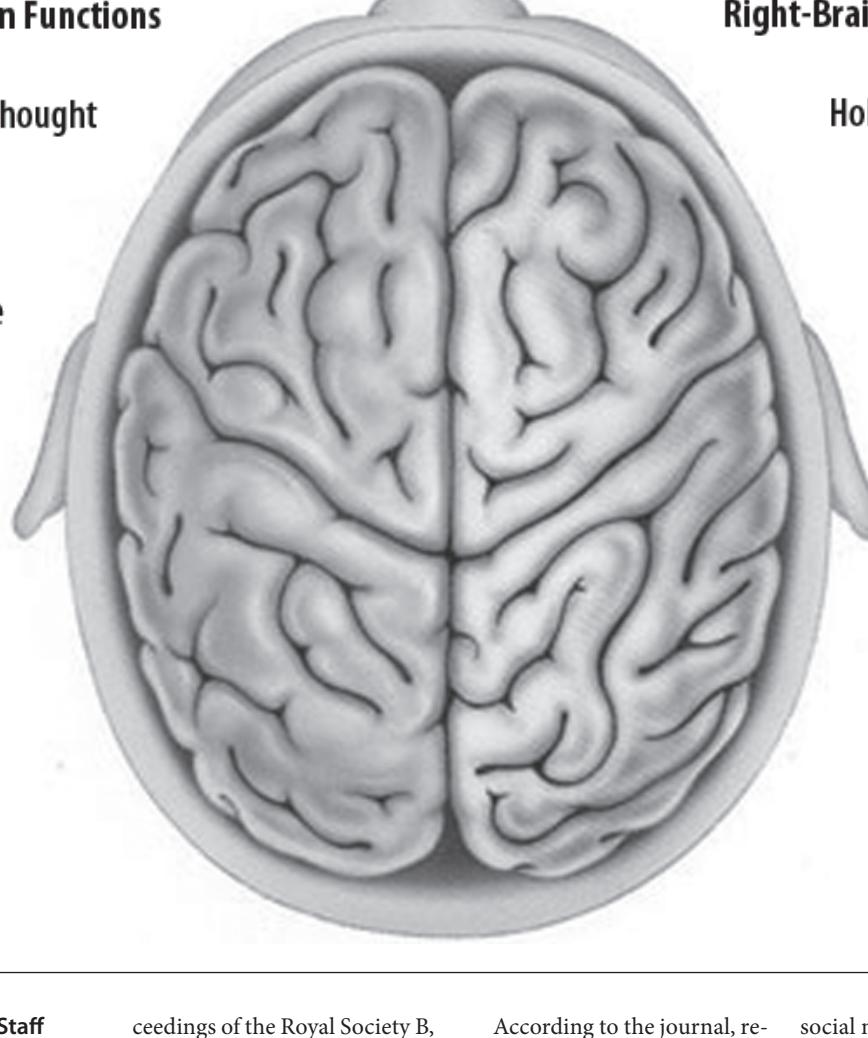
Left-Brain Functions

Analytic thought

Logic

Language

Science & Math



Right-Brain Functions

Holistic thought

Intuition

Creativity

Art & Music

The Daily Universe Staff
Brigham Young University

Looking at the number of friends one has on Facebook does not only show how popular that person is. Research released by scientists from the University College London suggests the number of friends one has on Facebook predicts how much gray matter the person has in certain regions of the brain.

The research, titled "Online social network size is reflected in human brain structure" and published on the journal Pro-

ceedings of the Royal Society B, discovers that the more Facebook friends a person has, the more gray matter that person has in the amygdala, the right superior temporal sulcus, left middle temporal gyrus and entorhinal cortex.

While the latter three regions are specifically associated with online social network sizes, the amygdala is correlated to both real-life and online social network sizes.

The study also shows a person who has more Facebook friends also tends to have more real-life friends.

According to the journal, researchers collected MRI images of 125 college students by scanning their brains and looked into both their online and real-life social networks, then compared the result to another sample of 40 college students.

Although the study shows a link between the number of Facebook friends and the sizes of those brain regions, the researchers emphasized that the data collected does not show whether a person is born to have strong networking skills, or whether the size of those brain regions changes through

social networking.

"Finally, our study was by design cross-sectional and so cannot determine whether the relationship between brain structure and social network participation arises over time through friendship-dependent plasticity in the brain areas involved; or alternatively whether individuals with a specific brain structure are predisposed to acquire more friends than others," said the researchers at the end of their journal article. "The relative contributions of 'nature' and 'nurture' therefore remain to be determined."

TUESDAY

Anthony Leon Williams Jr., of the 1300 block of Yuma Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$179.

David Daniel Ballou Jr., of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sarah Rose Gerhart, of the 1500 block of Humboldt

Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Gemma Danielle Hoskins, of the 1500 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for the sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana, no Kansas drug tax stamp, using a communication facility for the sale or purchase of drugs, possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana, use or

possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body and possession of opiates, opium or narcotics. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Latriser Ann Banks, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Christopher Ray Klapper, of the 1000 block of Kearney Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$726.23.

Isaiah Jade Garrett, of the 1200 block of Laramie Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

WEDNESDAY

Ashley Nichole Clanton, of the 300 block of Delaware Avenue, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$726.23.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

at \$1,500.

Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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work of clerical employees who provide additional bookkeeping assistance. Bachelor's degree in accounting, finance, or business administration and 5 years experience required. K-State is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer. Background checks required.

More information: <http://www.k-state.edu/vpcm/jobs/>

TACO LUCHA is now hiring Bar and Wait staff. Join us on Weds. and Thurs. (Oct 19th & 20th) for group interviews or apply in person at 1130 Moro (So Long Saloon).

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

Tonight is the final night of K-State Housing and Dining Services' Mushroom Madness events showcasing different mushrooms and recipes. Tonight's event is Pizza Night. Students on the Eat 'til 8 line will have the opportunity to make their own mushroom pizzas choosing from the different mushrooms featured all week: white button, portabella, crimini, shiitake, oyster, enoki, maitake and beech. The event will take place at Kramer Dining Center beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Col. William J. Clark, garrison commander, Col. Michael Heimall, Irwin Army Community Hospital commander.

Approximately 300 soldiers are returning to Fort Riley from a one-year deployment to Baghdad, Iraq, this evening. The 2nd Heavy Brigade

Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division deployed with more than 3,000 soldiers in November 2010 in support of Operation New Dawn. This was the Brigade's second deployment to Baghdad since their return to Fort Riley from Germany. The Brigade previously deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from October 2008 to September 2009.

K-State-Salina will be holding their annual Homecoming Week pep rally on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Student Life Center. The event is free and open to the public. Attendees will be welcome to volunteer to participate in games and contests with various K-State-Salina club sports teams.

There will be a performance by the Spirit Cats and the club basketball team's scrimmage will feature a half-time performance by the K-State Salina faculty and staff.

Students graduating this fall should be aware of the upcoming deadline for renting graduation regalia and ordering announcements on Oct. 28. Questions or concerns should be directed to Carolyn Rose, graduation coordinator at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, 785-532-6583.

SGA to vote on fees for Heifer International

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Senators will be voting on the allocation of fees to K-State Heifer International at the Student Senate meeting tonight. There is also a proposed amendment to the K-State student activity fee funding regulations. The introduction of legislation in-

cludes allocation of money to creative art therapy students and Women in Design. Another piece of legislation will be for the creation of a first-year student experience committee. Student Senate will also be appointing members of the senate to committees across campus to help improve student voice in different committees.

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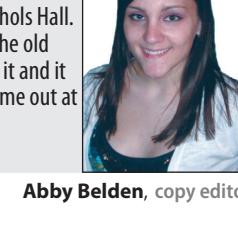
What room or building on campus would make a great haunted house?

"Honestly, the library would be the creepiest. You could do so much with it!"

Kelsey Castanon, edge editor



"I would have say Nichols Hall. It has the old look to it and it creeps me out at night."



Abby Belden, copy editor



Karen Ingram, coverage editor

"Probably the basement of Waters Hall. If you've been in there at night, you know what I'm talking about."



Laura Thacker, opinion editor

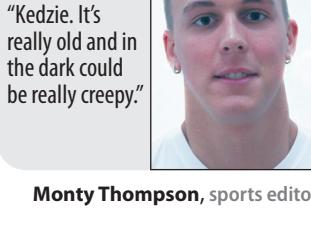


Tim Schrag, editor-in-chief

"I would make Anderson Hall a haunted house. I think the creaky stairs, the long hallway and the bells would make a great backdrop."

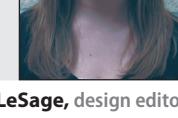


Caroline Sweeney, managing editor



Monty Thompson, sports editor

"Kedzie, I already have nightmares about it."



Skye LeSage, design editor



Lauren Gocken, photo editor

"Waters Hall because it is big and the displays of huge spiders and other bugs freak me out."



Holly Grannis, social media editor



Mark Kern, assistant sports editor

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., urges support for Israel in quest for peace

Shefali Luthra
Brown Daily Herald

The United States must support Israel's right to exist in order to establish peace in the Middle East, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., told an audience at Brown University on Oct. 18.

Frank said support for Israel is crucial in creating a two-state peace between Israel and Palestine. But that support should not be unconditional, he said. It comes with the "right to critique policy" — something he said should be in place between all allied nations.

Israel is a country the United States should align itself with, Frank said, referring to its record on human rights. When Frank argued in Congress for the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," he cited Israel's policy of al-

lowing gays and lesbians to serve in the military as an example.

Despite being "always under attack," he added, Israel is "one of the most democratic centers in the world."

"Six months ago, if you were an Arab in the Middle East and you were critical of the government, you were safest doing that in Israel," he said, acknowledging that the situation may have changed in wake of the so-called "Arab Spring."

Frank characterized the conflict between Israel and Hamas as an "existential dispute," one that must be resolved before peace can materialize. Specifically, he said, Hamas must recognize Israel's right to exist as a Jewish state — something he said it has not yet been willing to do.

"You cannot negotiate with people who want you dead," he said.

But Frank also criticized some of Israel's policies, specifically Israeli settlements in the West Bank, which he said "do more harm than good." He also said the current governing coalition in Israel leans "too far to the right" for his comfort.

While questioning Israel's governing coalition, Frank praised Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for his support of human rights and civil liberties.

"Three government leaders in my lifetime have spoken positively about gay rights in the House of Representatives," he said. "Barack Obama, Bill Clinton and Benjamin Netanyahu."

Though Frank said

people should look critically at specific positions Israel has taken, he said those critiques are a "far cry" from questioning its right to exist. He compared the situation to his opposition to the Iraq War, which does not indicate that he questions the United States' right to exist.

Frank's half-hour talk was followed by an hour-long question-and-answer session. Frank addressed questions about Jerusalem's role in the dispute, saying Hamas, and not Jerusalem, is the principal obstacle to peace.

Frank also addressed the question of Gaza, saying Israel should withdraw from the land, but that he understands the country's right to "self-defense" when "people next door are trying to destroy you."

ALLERGY | Researchers' theory on testimonials informed by child's death due to negligence

Continued from page 1

dration and wrongly-administered narcotics.

Sauer said King's mother returned to Johns Hopkins after the incident and sat in on a medical conference, where she confronted them about her daughter's death.

"Her testimonial happened to be accidentally taped," Sauer said. "[That tape] has been used now in training and education programs in hospitals across the country to save many lives."

This case inspired Sauer and Kwon to gather testimonials of individuals who have experienced allergic reactions from the website of a company called Ecolab. These stories were used as a part of seed data in order to receive the grant.

"Permission was given for us to use these testimonials, which were given to actors to read in front of a camcorder," Sauer said. "We then administered a test before and after viewing. It was found that testimonials, rather than stuffing

people full of knowledge they may or may not retain, greatly increased the audience's retention of the dangers of food allergies."

The goal for Sauer and Kwon's research is to produce videos and teaching modules including the testimonials to be used across the country in classrooms and training for those in the restaurant and food industry.

"The education modules will include all instructional materials and storytelling media clips we will also develop based on true stories," Kwon said. "Knowing how food allergies afflict individuals and their families will help motivating our students who may or may not know about difficulties these individuals face every day."

For an example of food allergy testimonials, view "What I Wish You Knew About My Food Allergies" at youtube.com/watch?v=STabBr7cVjk

Joint meeting to take place

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

A joint meeting between the city of Manhattan and Riley and Pottawatomie counties will take place in the county commission chambers this afternoon at 4 p.m. The Wildcat Creek Watershed Area Working Group will present an update about the progress and difficulties with this project. The city commissioners and those who attend the meeting will be able to ask questions and discuss the new sales tax in these counties. Community members can openly discuss the tax changes as well as what the community can look forward to seeing with these changes.

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Congrats to our new Theta Initiates!

Katie Alstadt
Rashelle Anderson
Kati Beaubien
Haley Bensel
Hannah Boland
Karsen Brown
Grace Burghart
Laura Cale
Nina Chilen
Hayley Corbin
Dani Dobratz
Kenzie Doty
Courtney Dubois
Taylor Eads
Ally Franken
Kim Friedrichs
Amara Giersch
Mary Harness

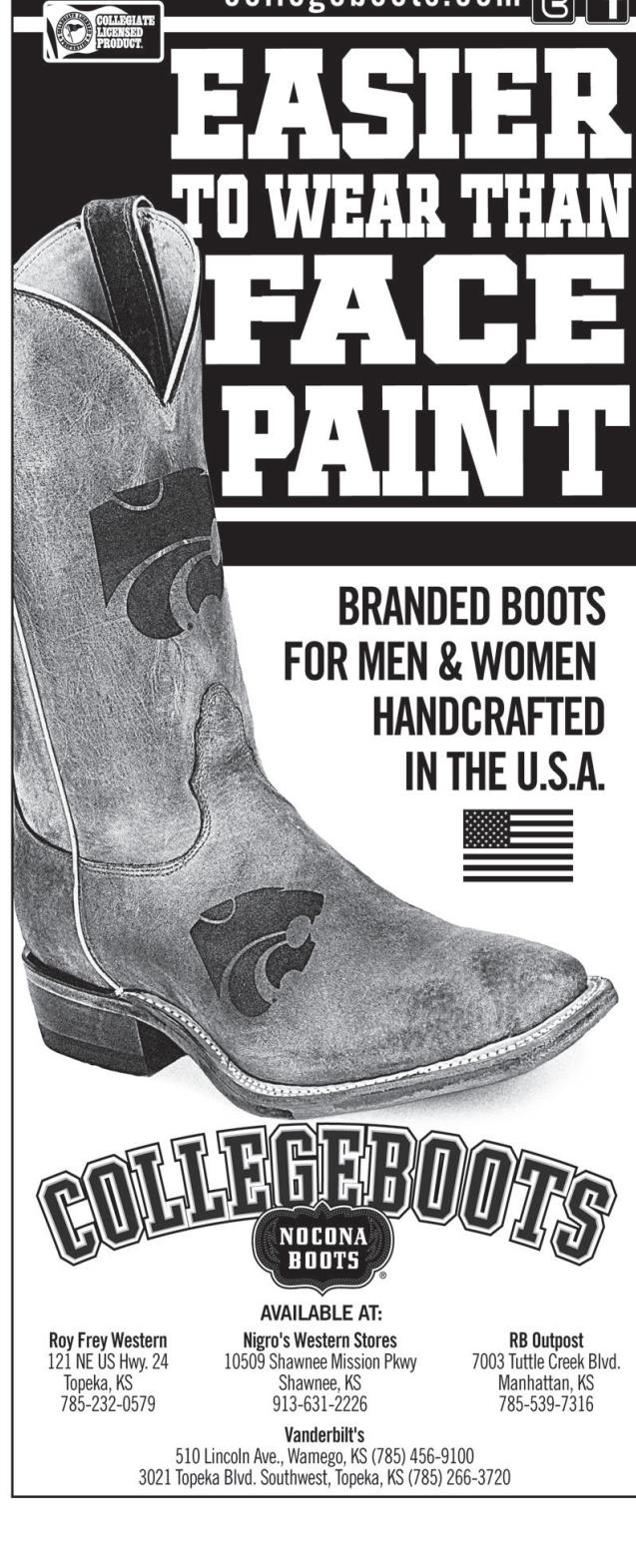
Amy Hawley
Haley Hermes
Sam Hinrichs
Katie Horning
Kati Krieg
Ashley Ladd
Lindsey Leardi
Mattie Loder
Lauren Lohfink
Sarah Loughridge
Kelsey Mackeprang
Rachelle McGehee
Payten Mobley
Katie Noll
Amanda Osarczuk
Jordan Paden
Kaleigh Parker
Emily Phelon

Megan Pollitt
Rachel
Reichenberger
Abby Reynolds
Kindall Shenefield
Nina Silk-Valentino
Laura Staab
Sophie Stallbaumer
Jessie Stonebraker
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